

The Tropico Inter-urban Sentinel

A better country than the San Fernando Valley to live in may have been made, but has not yet been discovered.

Wouldn't this be a grand old world if all did right. Let each one of us do right and set the example.

VOL. III

TROPICO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1913

No. 15

L. W. Chobe

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BIG TIMES AT SAN DIEGO

A Successful Meeting and Everyone Happy.

TROPICO'S PEOPLE

Royally Received and are Enthusiastic in their Praises of the Way the good People of San Diego Treated Them.

The Grand Lodge, K. of P., and Grand Temple, P. S., that met in San Diego, May 19, is now over and the many representatives from all over the domain of California have returned to their homes, and the pleasant memories of the San Diego Knights and Sisters, their kindness and hospitality shown, are the things left to gladden the hearts and make each and every one turn in fond remembrance to the days passed in the sun-kissed city-by-the-sea.

Both Lodge and Temple were represented by a greater number than was anticipated, as the sessions were to be held in a city so remote from the northern and greatest number of subordinate bodies. Both Lodge and Temple worked amicably throughout the week, and disbanded with a spirit of friendliness and fraternal love, not always manifest in sessions of these great bodies.

Headquarters of the Knights was at the U. S. Grant hotel, and their sessions were held in the great ball room on the ninth floor of that place; and the Temple headquarters, as well as the sessions, were in the Pythian Castle, two blocks away.

Monday was passed in presentation of credentials and receiving official badges, which were beautiful and when worn proved an open sesame to the many pleasures of the city.

Monday evening was the great reception in the ball room of the hotel, and it could not accommodate all; many having to stand during the entire evening. The usual welcomes by the Mayor and foremost Knights of the city were extended, and responses made by the Grand Chancellor and Grand Chief—interspersed with music, both instrumental and vocal, lasting until 10 o'clock, when the exercises closed, and the Knights went into session there, while the Sisters repaired to the Pythian Castle and the Grand Chief sounded the gavel that opened the twenty-second session of the Grand Temple of P. S. of California. The sessions adjourned at the midnight hour, being organized in good working order for Tuesday.

That day was passed in listening to reports of grand officers, and various committees, granting charters to new Temples, Wednesday forenoon until 11 o'clock was taken up by the law committee in passing on decisions previously made, and from 1 o'clock until 12 was "Memorial hour," when the beautiful work of the order was carried out, and the long roll of the Sisters and Brothers that had passed away during the year was called. In the afternoon the election of officers was held, and at 6 o'clock both Knights and Sisters were banqueted by the lodges and temples of San Diego—the Knights in the hotel, the Sisters in the Castle. We do not know how the brothers fared, but we know that the sisters were served royally, and that no better banquet could be served in all the land than that served to the Grand Temple by the Pythian Sisters of Woodbine and Dunton Temples of San Diego—of whom it may truthfully be said: "Their cooking is an art, that is not known by all."

Thursday was set apart by the programme committee as a "gala day," and such it proved, for automobiles and drivers were at the command of both delegations and all were taken to Loma Portal; to Katherine Tingley's Theosophical school; the Greek Theater, where the Grand Chancellor made a speech and was responded to by Prof. Fusser of the school; to the point where still stands the old Spanish light-house—but not in use, as one is built at the base of the cliff and in the bay where it is said to prove its mission as a life-saver, whereas the old Spanish one was not effective; being built so high on the Point it was often taken by mariners as a star and many wrecks were in consequence, so when the Americans came into possession of California, another lighthouse was built, but this one

stands as a memorial of Spanish rule, and the workmanship and stability of the work of those who labored under the direction of Father Junipero Serra. Along this route traveled are Fort Rosecrans and the naval station. In the afternoon autos and chauffeurs were furnished for the trip to Tia Juana in old Mexico. There were seven sight-seeing autos holding thirty people each, and forty or fifty smaller machines. The ladies in the forenoon were partial to the touring cars, but for a trip to Mexico decided on the others, and, Mr. Editor, if you have pity in your heart for brother man it will go out in sympathy for the poor chauffeur with twenty-nine women to look after. One of the drivers of a machine told me the next day that the drivers of the big machines did not want to go, and I am sure no one could blame them, if all the passengers were as noisy as those in ours. They were out for a lark, and they had it; every song, known, was sung, every good story told, and witty quotations were given, to pass the time on the road, and it was quite an experience to many to be obliged to dismount at the Mexican custom house, going down, and the U. S., coming back to see if any dutiable goods were being smuggled in or out of Mexico. There was much sport indulged in when a couple of hundred at a time were lined up for inspection. Tia Juana was alert for trade and the curio stores, (which comprise the most of the town), hauled in the shekels that day, for everybody wanted to carry home something in memory of the visit. The P. O. also did a great business, for all wrote cards and sent, some sending a dozen or more.

Friday was passed in enacting new laws amending others, and installing the new officers, and with the grand ball in the evening at the U. S. Grant hotel, both work and pleasures ceased and Sacramento was chosen as the place of meeting in 1914; thus ending one of the most successful sessions of grand lodge and grand temple ever held in California.

To San Diegans are due many thanks for their courtesies, and the lodges and temples for their hospitality, for all autos were free and our official badges admitted us to many places of interest. There was no attempt to advance prices, for the occasion, as in many places, and the true, fraternal spirit was manifest at all times and places. Viva San Diego!

THAT TROPICO BAND LOOKS LIKE A REALITY.

All an idea needs in Tropico to become a measure is a small start, then somebody picks it up and carries it out to a finish. The town is full of starters and finishers, too. A. J. McAdams took up on his own initiative the matter of a band for Tropico and bids fair to finish with flying colors. Last meeting night of the K. P.'s he brought up the subject of a K. P. band and secured twenty signatures. A meeting is called for these signers and ere long "Prof. Ump" and his musikers will lure us and our best girl to—where? There's another idea. Where is that city park? Why don't some public spirited citizen donate a plot of ground for a city park? Then when the band plays, we can have a place for them, instead of the band having to go inside somewhere and deprive us of enjoying the music. At any rate we are going to have a band and the boys can go right ahead, knowing full well that any help needed will be forthcoming from some source.

A SAN FERNANDO VALLEY BOOSTER.

After having lived and been in business in New York, New Orleans and Los Angeles during the past seven years, A. Leighton, who has been in the real estate business for the past three months in Glendale, gives the writer to understand that he is for the "Valley forever." You can't get away from it, once you are here. When one looks over the class of business men in Tropico and Glendale, all young enthusiasts, working with a will for the betterment of the community, the "Valley forever" seems a just phrase. Mr. Leighton is becoming a fixture by investing in city property; is an active member of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce; a prominent Mason and in for anything that tends to the upbuilding and betterment of this locality.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS

Picnic in Angelus Park. The Day to be Given to Joy and

COMMEMORATION

Games, Speeches and Good Things to Eat will be some of The Features of the Day. All Are Invited to Participate.

The annual picnic of Pacific Home Builders' stockholders will be held at Angelus Park Friday, May 30th.

This will be a triple event, inasmuch as there will be due regard for Memorial Day and the exercises will be of a patriotic nature, and as the date provides for a holiday, it gives all an opportunity to exercise the "get-together" motto of the company and then avail themselves of the offer of home sites at pre-development prices.

The day will be given over to renewals of friendships, the making of new acquaintances, diversions for old and young, trips through Griffith Park adjoining, a few speeches, an appetizing lunch, amusing races, daylight fireworks, etc. This event will not be confined to stockholders alone, for the company has extended the open hand of welcome to all friends who will be given all the care and courtesy that has heretofore characterized every open entertainment given by Pacific Home Builders.

The car service on the Glendale Tropico line will be ample and the hundreds in attendance will be given a day of rare pleasure.

LIKE A MEDIAEVAL ROMANCE.

A shipment of 9000 young date palms was received in the Coachella Valley on the 22nd.

The story coming with the shipment sounds like a romance of the middle centuries.

In July, 1912, Paul and F. W. Popenoe, of Altadena, Cal., left for the Persian gulf to study date culture and to bring back choice offshoots. They made a caravan trip into the interior of Oman, back of Muscat, where the Fard date is grown. The sultan of Oman took a fancy to Paul Popenoe, loaned his best riding camel to him and gave the boys an escort. Paul secured a splendid lot of offshoots, wrapped them in wet palm fiber and burlap, and started back toward the coast a few weeks later.

It was a tedious and dangerous trip. The season had changed. The wind whirled clouds of sand upon them, and at times they seemed likely to be buried alive. Trails were obliterated and much time lost in finding their way. The Arab escort displayed the stoicism of their race. No hardship wearied them into complaint. Much of the traveling was done by starlight, as the sun was blinding hot.

A lion among the palms of a tiny oasis, whether they went to drink; a dagger flashing in the hand of a hostile camel driver in tiny village, and sundry incidents were the chief features of the trip until the caravan was within four nights' ride of the sultan of Oman's palace. Then his enemies struck at him through an attack on his guests, the young Americans.

These unconquered tribesmen with the memory of past wars still fresh, made an attempt to capture Popenoe as a hostage. They twice laid in ambush and fired suddenly upon his escort. Fierce fighting resulted both times, for the sultan's men were accustomed to dominate the entire region. A powerful sheik sent bands to help the sultan's enemies. It looked as if young Popenoe and escort would be cut off and massacred or made captives. On a swift camel a messenger was sent to the sultan after moon-down. The escort then fortified itself in an oasis to stand siege.

Sultan Abdul Alak Mulfid in a mighty rage sent 3000 troops to the rescue of his guest and men. He had guaranteed safety—his honor was at stake. Mounted on the fleetest type of horses in the world and on fast dromedaries, the sultan's Arabs rode steadily for two days without a pause. They routed the bandits. The boys and the 9000 date trees were saved. A general war nearly ensued.

The shipment was rushed from Galveston to Thermal in record-breaking time. Iced refrigerator cars being used to prevent the offshoots from sprouting.

The palm dates will be planted

by Dr. W. G. Terry, G. O. France, Dr. Albert Soiland, George G. Hodge, Dr. Charles L. Bennett, Ira T. Ellison, Gardner H. Narbonne, Councilman Haines W. Reed and Judge Charles Silent. The France Investment Company, with offices in the Union Oil building, is behind the Arabia Land and Water Company now laying out the town of Arabia.

The palms are three to four feet high and weigh thirty pounds each. Another shipment of 6000 trees is en route. The Popenoes expect to return to Southern California in July after one year spent on their mission.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.

One of the most beautifully-appointed of the week's social events was the reception given Tuesday afternoon by John Hobbs, Andy Stevenson, Joseph Griffin, John Logan, Clyde Carmack and Joseph Webster at the home of the latter, 147 Park avenue, for Miss Mabel Evans Hough, who is soon to become the bride of Mr. Glen Craig of Burbank, and Miss Stella Miller, who is the bride-elect of Mr. Fred Spear of Tropico. The home was abloom with a profusion of Popogonthee roses.

A trip abroad with pencil and paper was enjoyed and Mrs. Todd, having visited the most places and gained proper information, was awarded first prize.

Then the large baskets which contained the gifts were placed in the center of the room with those whose homes they were to adorn. The ladies then formed a complete circle around them and for an hour enjoyed the beautiful gifts as they were unwrapped and passed for the admiration of all. There were useful and ornamental gifts for every room in the home. Silver, linen, tinware, china, cut glass, hand embroidery and crocheting; any piece would have been a joy in itself.

Music was furnished by Miss Katherine Hobbs, Lelva and Lila Webster.

Dainty refreshments were served and a most jolly hour enjoyed for most of the guests have known our girls from babyhood. Among those present were Mrs. Hardwick, Maxwell, Imbler, Pollock, Shuey, Dutton, Peck, Hough, Todd, Peters, Davenport, Conrad, Lynch, Morgan, Burlingham, Hapgood, Tiffany, Goodrich, Kendall, Boring, Bullis, Hamilton, Ella Richardson, Misses Cora Hickman, Mabel Evans, Mary Evans, Katherine Hobb, Dorothy Hobb, Lila Webster, Leola Webster, Stella Miller, Annie Miller, Mary Logan, and Dorothy Carmack.

TROPICO DOG WAS DARK HORSE AT DOG SHOW.

Lualla II, the six-year-old red cocker spaniel, owned by W. C. Anderson, of 525 Gardena Avenue, was shown for the first time on Saturday at the open air show given by the Ladies Kennel Association of Southern California. While Mr. Anderson had entered her in the novice class without much hope or thought of winning with her, she proved to be the dark horse among the twenty-nine cockers entered and won first prize in the class in which she was entered.

She also won the trophy donated by a "Friend of the Breed" for being the best cocker shown in the novice class and then trotted before the judge and captured the handsome silver-trimmed, bronze cup donated by the Belmore Kennels of Pasadena for being the best red cocker spaniel shown, winning over "Leeds Sweetness," a red cocker which was imported for the purpose of winning the Belmore Trophy.

In the final elimination, she won over all the black, brown and red dogs and took the Reserve Winner ribbon.

One of the judges stated that it is a question of whether there is a red cocker on the Coast that can win over the "Tropico Spaniel" and Mr. Anderson insists that his dog put Tropico on the Dog Map, even if it wasn't intentional.

If you see a man walking along with his thumbs in the armpits of his vest and looking up at the sky, that's the owner of the dog. Don't wonder what's the matter with him, he's a bit proud, that's all.

The Tryome Club accepted the following members at their last meeting: Mr. A. J. Van Wie, Hal McNutt, Joe Wilson and Raymond Barker.

On June 13th the Club will give a first-class up-to-date professional program at the Star Theatre. No amateurs will partake, and every one is assured a good time.

THE TRUSTEES' MEETING

Reports of Committees Made and Considered

ROUTINE WORK

And the Hoary Old Glendale Avenue Muddle Take up the Time. City Clerk Granted 3 Months Vacation. Fishback Appointed

The Trustees met Thursday evening, all being present with the exception of Dr. Conrad.

Mr. Wells, of the Forrest Lawn Cemetery Company appeared in person and asked what steps had been taken by the Board about granting his company permission to put in the sidewalk on the east side of Glendale avenue. Mr. Wells stated that he had heard that the Richardsons, who owned about 51 per cent of the property in the affected district, had made complaint. He was informed by the Board that no complaint had been made to them, nor had they heard of any such complaint, and that they believed him to be mistaken. It was the understanding of the Board that all the Richardsons were in favor of improving the street and that all work on the street had been held up pending the final arrangements as to building the new street car line which wants to branch off somewhere about San Fernando road and run up Glendale avenue.

The Board further said that they were unwilling to grant permission for the sidewalk until the controversy over the arch had been settled. It seems there is quite a difference of opinion about the location of this "famous" arch. It is claimed that it projects out into the street all the way from two to six feet. The cemetery people deny that it projects into the street at all. To settle this point the matter was referred to the committee of the whole and agreed that they, together with the city engineer, would meet Mr. Wells on the ground Saturday afternoon, the 24th, and try and adjust the matter in all its phases.

The city clerk informed the Board that some man, name not known, claimed that he had run into a "chuck hole" on Glendale avenue with an automobile and had broken an axle and was wanting the city to pay him damages.

It developed during the discussion that the party claiming to have been damaged had refused to allow some of the city employees to examine the purported break and that when the alleged accident occurred he was on the wrong side of the street.

Mr. Street was told to inform the gentleman that the Board did not consider the city in any way liable and must decline to pay.

The following accounts were allowed:

So. Cal. Gas Co. . . . \$ 1.51
T. E. McClemmy . . . 12 50
Sentinel . . . 6.20

The committee appointed to investigate the complaint of Mrs. Bridges, of Mountain avenue, in regard to flood water damaging her property, made their report, which was to the effect that Mrs. Bridges' property was in an old water course that had been filled in and that the proposed work on Dunbarton street and other streets in that vicinity would greatly relieve the difficulty, but under the circumstances the Board did not recognize the liability of the city in any way, yet they desired to do all they could to remedy the trouble, and this they would do.

City Clerk S. M. Street applied for and was granted a three months' leave of absence. Mr. J. L. Fishback will act as city clerk during Mr. Street's absence.

AUTO TRUCKS.

San Francisco.—That the automobile as a commercial vehicle has come to stay is evidenced by a special train of twenty-six cars loaded with 154 auto trucks now en route from Chicago to the Pacific coast. The trucks were shipped by the Lincoln Motor Works at Chicago on May 15, consigned to B. F. Taylor & Co. of Los Angeles, and are due to reach California on May 23. They are valued at \$80,000. This shipment is the largest ever made of purely commercial power-driven machines.

Mrs. Henry Corns, a former resident of Cypress street, Tropico, passes on in Los Angeles. She leaves a husband and son James. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery at 2 p. m.

THE TROPICO INTER-URBAN SENTINEL

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HARRY L. EDWARDS, Editor

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

SUBSCRIPTION

One Year.....\$1.50

Contributions from readers are always welcome and very much appreciated.

Don't send out of town for a penny's worth that you can buy from your local merchants. Money sent away never comes back.

No, the water question is not getting to be a dry subject; but you are liable to have dry yards in the years to come if we don't do something to give Tropico a modern water system.

Which would you rather do, leave your children an inheritance of money and a civilization of graft, selfishness and chicanery, or a civilization where honor, honesty and charity obtains? We are laying the foundation for the next generation. What shall that generation be?

The horde of incompetents who have been holding down "soft jobs" in the United States Consular Service is sending up a mighty howl these days. One by one they are being removed and their places, let us hope, given to better and abler men.

The Inglewood News has announced that on June 1st it will advance its subscription price from \$1 to \$1.50 a year. The News is one of the last papers in Southern California to raise its subscription price, but the increased price was absolutely necessary if it desired to maintain its standard of merit. It is just as unreasonable to expect a groceryman to sell groceries below cost as it is to expect a publisher to furnish his paper below cost. Those attempting it, either the groceryman or the publisher, first cuts on quality then generally quits business.

The different committees working on the water question are actually at work, and are giving every phase of the question careful consideration and are investigating every condition. When the reports are finally submitted they will be based on accurate information and will be dependable. Another good feature of the work is that no man or set of men have tried to "put thru" any pet plan or scheme. Each and every one is prompted solely with the desire to work out the best plan for the city. If you have any information or any idea that will help let the Civic Club have it. They want every one to aid in the work.

In settling up the expense incurred in entertaining the Sawtelle Boosters, proof was given that the people of Tropico are prompted by right ideals. Every one who could turned out on that day to help entertain our visitors, and those who had the arrangements in hand not only gave of their time, but of their supplies. J. L. Fishback went to considerable trouble in cleaning up the lots on which the stand was erected. R. T. Greenwell, who looked after putting up the stand, donated his time unflinchingly. J. Herbert Smith, of the Tropico Mercantile Co., made an extra effort to secure choice berries; donated a number of little things needed and charged for the berries only, and for those only the actual money outlay. Mr. Lake, Manager of the Tropico Lumber Co., furnished free all the lumber needed; the Tropico Pharmacy gave the cigars at cost, and Frank B. McKenney turned his store over to the committee; furnishing the ice, jars and glasses, a number of which were broken, and refused to accept a cent. Many of the ladies neglected their own duties to aid in the work. Such a spirit makes one glad they live in Tropico—Tropico, the beautiful; beautiful to behold and beautiful because of the high ideals and singleness of purpose of its citizens.

WAKE UP AND GET BUSY

Man: Wake up; don't you realize we are confronted with a most vital problem in the water question. It's not a question of what some individual thinks or wants, but what is the best thing to be done to promote the present and future welfare of our beautiful little city. Wake up. Quit dreaming. You are not lazy, but just indifferent. Take an interest in things affecting the town. Its your town. You are as deeply interested in its welfare as any one. Suppose others do fail to agree with you. That does not matter. Let 'em know what you think, any way. Get busy. Help boost. And you will be surprised how much different the world will look to you.

WORTH READING.

Under the heading "The World's Most Menacing Problem," this week's Collier's, in speaking of the recent anti-alien laws by California and Arizona say:

The World's Most Menacing Problem.

The question involved is not for today alone. It is for generations to come. It is not a Japanese question alone. It is a Chinese question, a Hindu question, a Korean question, a Syrian and Armenian

question. It is not a matter of the United States alone. It is a Canadian question, an Australian question, a South American question, a Mexican question, a South African question, a New Zealand question.

It is a world question. It is a problem for all time.

It is the local outcropping of the greatest of world problems—the riddle of the intermingling of races. It cannot be settled on the narrow basis of any treaty with Japan, nor on the local basis of opinion in California, nor the feelings of the people of all the States on the Pacific Coast.

It ought to be adjusted by the people of the United States in ignorance, nor prejudice, nor with reference to political platforms, nor the demand for cheap labor.

There are certain principles of right and wrong which enter into it. These must be studied. They should be canvassed in Washington, Tokyo, Peking, Calcutta, Delhi, Melbourne, Sydney, Cape Town, Johannesburg, New York, London. The final adjustment, if one can be arrived at, must be made with reference to these principles of right and wrong.

We of the great Caucasian nations, especially the English-speaking nations, have unreservedly committed ourselves to the theory of democracy. We are more and more accepting democracy as the natural order of things. We have very dreadful problems to work out through the instrument of the ballot. The ballot rests on equality of rights, of more or less common views and common interests among the people. Voting is a species of conference. Minds meet and settle questions in elections no less than in town meetings.

A democracy is a people who reason together and express their decisions by their votes. If they do not speak the same language, if there exists a great body of matters on which they cannot come to a mutual understanding, if the mental gap between great factions among them is too great to be bridged, if for any reason there exists any irreconcilable antagonism among them, if great bodies of them are in economic warfare, the democracy cannot exist.

That is why we are already in such deep difficulties with our democracy. We have many antagonistic classes. We have trying times ahead. It is sure to be hard for us to weather the storms which these problems will generate. The labor question, the trust question, the growing problem of farm tenantry, the amalgamation of the millions of European immigrants, the redemption of our backward population in the Appalachian Mountains—all these are hard things to solve.

But the people of our own antagonistic classes look alike and feel alike toward each other under like circumstances.

It is different with the Oriental. His color sets him off from the rest of us so far as to make of him a marked man. It may be urged that this ought not to make any difference, that a man is a man, no matter what the tint of his skin. Granted—but this is a democracy, and people must be taken as they are. We cannot fraternize with colored peoples as we do with each other. They feel just as we do about it. We cannot do the business of a democracy with people so strongly set off from us in racial character. Their presence among us in great numbers raises the most explosive questions—questions of sex, marriage, school life, church life, business life, traveling problems, questions of all sorts of mingling. Perhaps these questions ought not to come up, but to urge that is silly—they will come up.

The nation—every nation—must keep out peoples whose presence will complicate this matter of democratic solidarity. They must be kept out, not because they are inferior, but in many cases because they are so different. For these reasons California is right in her effort to keep out the Japanese. For similar reasons the Japanese are right in all the laws they may have enacted, or may enact, to prevent the domestication of large numbers of Americans there. They can vote us out of their club with perfect propriety. We can and must vote them out of our club. They are not clubbable with the great masses of the greatest Caucasian club in the world, the United States.

Their presence among us in large numbers would raise a race issue far worse than the negro problem. For while the negro and the white have failed to co-operate in working out our problem of democracy, while we have great difficulty in being just to the negro, and while the negro problem is recognized as our greatest one, it would be worse if the negroes were Japanese. For the negroes have no home government to which they can appeal—a government armed and inspired with the fine race pride of the Japanese. If Santo Domingo and Hayti contained fifty millions of well-organized negroes, our present race question would be one of war.

We must not have war with Japan or China or a freed and independent Hindustan. Therefore we must settle this matter now before it is too late. We must settle it now on the basis of our right to exclude any peoples whom we do not think we can take into our work of perfecting democracy. We must settle it before an alien nation is established in our midst—a nation of marked people, proud of their race, and ready to appeal to their ancient and powerful empire for aid in every quarrel with us. Half a million Japanese in this country would embroil us in war with Japan within half a decade. Let us stop the influx while the numbers are small and their interests still capable of being adjusted.

the Himalayas and it was delightfully cool—so different from the rest of our trip through India. Now we have just arrived at Calcutta from Darjeeling and we leave in half an hour for Benares, where we will be in the morning. I am making a special effort to get this letter off, because I received my first letter from home (since I left Honolulu), a few minutes ago, and I want to let you know how delighted I am. I also received the flashlight picture of the family group, from Mr. Weston, when our ship arrived here in Calcutta. Now and then I have seen copies of the Los Angeles Examiner, which belongs to one of the passengers, and have looked over the advertisements for the name of "Tropico," but so far have only found "Glendale," but even the name "California" seems good when we are so far away.

We found Benares a very interesting place and Lucknow too, and are now in Delhi. This morning we visited the palaces of ex-kings of this part of the country. Now all is under English control, but we saw the places of the mu-

tiny of 1857, where so many English were massacred. They were finally reinforced, however, and obtained control. Seeing such places makes me wish I remembered more of the history of the country. Delhi is now the capital of the English Indian territory, and it was here much of the fighting of 1857 was done. That was one of the worst events for cruelty in the history of civilization. Brigadier-General John Nicholson, who led the assault of Delhi, fell in the hour of victory, mortally wounded, aged 35 years. This afternoon we have more sight-seeing. This place has some fine buildings, and most of them are of modern times.

After we have visited each country, the passengers devote an evening to an "impression meeting," at which all volunteer descriptions of their experiences and their ideas of the place. These meetings of the "Travelers' Club" are especially interesting.

EULALIA RICHARDSON.

Miss Eulalia is now on the homeward lap of her journey and is beginning to receive mail here-

tofore sent her. It will be remembered that she left Tropico before the present management took control of the Sentinel, and the articles from her heretofore printed have been made up from extracts taken from letters hurriedly written by her to friends and relatives. These articles have been chatty personal letters, breathing the happy personality of Miss Eula and have been greatly enjoyed not only by her many friends and acquaintances but by others as well, who have enjoyed them for their naturalness and their unaffected enthusiasm.

Any mistakes that may have appeared in these articles should not be chargeable to Miss Eulalia, for at the time the letters were written she did not expect them to be published. In the future Miss Eulalia will give the readers of the Sentinel more letters and they will be interesting, instructive and entertaining, but I very much fear they will lack the personal chatty tone which characterized so unmistakably the former letters, and which has been so greatly enjoyed by her friends in the past. Those wishing to write Miss Eulalia should address care American Express Co., 5 and 6 Haymarket, London.—Editor.)

WILL CLOSE JUNE 1.

The Mission Play after its most successful season will close June 1. The Mission Play is based on historical events and is well worth going to see. It is understood that it will be reproduced during the summer at San Francisco. Some of the old actors will be retained, but in the main new people will interpret the drama of the early padres and the Indians.

RAILROAD TRAVEL IS AS SAFE AS STAYING AT HOME

California has issued an invitation to the world to make a visit in 1915 during the Panama-Pacific Exposition. And aside from that special occasion, California is constantly presenting her various charms to outside communities, both far and near, for the purpose of attracting strangers within the state borders, realizing that they will remain, once they come.

But despite truthful advertising relative to the many advantages to be found in California, the publication of figures compiled regarding railroad fatalities, tend to arouse a timid feeling and may go far toward preventing the coming of many visitors were their fears not aroused by fatality reports which are not specific as to the direct causes of death.

Reports issued by the Southern Pacific Company for the past four years to date, conclusively show that it is as safe to travel, in fact, than to remain at home. While the Enquirer cannot justly be classed as a bosom friend of the Southern Pacific Company or holding any brief for that corporation, it considers the showing of that company in the safe transportation of its passengers a splendid commentary on the efficiency of that railroad concern.

It is shown in the report, the veracity of which is vouched for by the officials of the company, that during the past four years NOT ONE SINGLE PASSENGER LOST HIS OR HER LIFE THROUGH A COLLISION OR DERAILMENT OF ITS TRAINS. This means that during that time, 157,000 passengers were safely carried to their destinations on its lines, traveling on an average distance of forty-two miles, or a total of 6,594,000 miles, or 265,000 times around the world. The Union Pacific, in approximately the same period, fell short of this perfect record by but a single accident, resulting in the death of one passenger.

This remarkable record is obviously the result of something more than chance and proves that at least from the Missouri River to the Pacific Coast, railroad travel is as safe as staying at home.—Oakland Enquirer.

REALTY MATTERS.

Real estate dealers report a light week's business, but are optimistic enough to assure the outside world that sales in the making decree a substantial rush of business before many days have passed. A scarcity of rentable houses seems to be in vogue especially in Tropico; but this will be eliminated shortly due to the extensive building operations now on and being contracted for.

Borthick Bros. report the following exchanges through their office for the past week:

Steeper to Lottie Richmond, lot in Hawthorne tract.

Redmond to Brown, lot on Demasco court, Randolph tract.

A Leighton & Co. report: Mrs. Ormsby to Mrs. McReynolds, lot on Kenwood and First.

TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. Blanchard Hatch, Minister
Central Avenue and Laurel St.

Sunday Services:

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Sermons at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor Service 6:30 p. m.
To all a cordial welcome and seats free.

Wednesday evening Devotional and Social Hour at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Glendale. Services in the Masonic Hall on Brand Boulevard. Sunday, 11 a. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Reading room, Parker & Sternberg Bldg., 415½ Brand Blvd., open daily from 12 to 4 p. m.

Subject Sunday: Ancient and Modern Necromancy alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced

Tropico Methodist Episcopal Church
Corner Central and Palmer Aves.
S. W. Carnes, pastor. Parsonage, 406 N. Central Ave. Services: Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; class meeting, 12:15 p. m.; Junior League, 2:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Service

There is only one thing of more importance to us, that's Quantity—You secure a full measure of both here—If you want a combination of good service, Quality and reasonable prices, ours is the Store you must look to—We have always been Leaders along these lines.

Butter

Our Silver Crest Brand is guaranteed to please you—it comes direct from the churn—no middleman's profit to pay. It's made clean and kept clean.

35c lb.; 2 lbs., 65c

Santa Anita Butter, a nice, sweet, fresh butter, 32c lb.

ROMAN MEAL is a combination of cereals representing a laxative nutritious food—try a package on recommendation, 25c

Beechnut Peanut Butter is delicious and appetizing, in glass at 10c, 20c and 30c

Beechnut Bacon, in glass, 20c and 35c

Beechnut Chipped Beef, in glass, 20c and 35c

Beechnut Concord Grape Jelly, in glass, 30c

Beechnut products are superior—they are in a class by themselves.

Olive Oil—We have the Genuine Imported Castruccio Oil; full quart can 75c, ½-gallon cans \$1.35, 1-gallon cans \$2.50

Stollwerck Cocoa, made under the Dutch process—a pure digestible and nourishing beverage, 25c can

Cedar Sweep—It's a home product, it absorbs all dust, cleans and brightens the floors and carpets—makes sweeping easy, 25c and 50c can

Del Monte CATSUP is pure and free from artificial coloring, large bottles 20c

Del Monte AFRICOTS! Nice fruit in heavy syrup, 20c can, 3 for 50c

Del Monte Grated Pineapple, for punches, salads or sherbets; large cans 20c

Sliced Pineapple makes a delicious dessert, 20c can

Curtis Preserves are made clean and kept clean—

5-lb. jar Fig Preserve 50c

5-lb. jar Raspberry and Apple Preserve, 60c

5-lb. jar Strawberry Preserve 60c

5-lb. jar Currant with Apple Preserve 60c

We shall be closed all day Friday, May 30th Decoration Day

Soap Special—

White Borax Naphtha Soap, 6 bars for 25c and 10c can Lye free.

Pearl White Soap, 6 bars for 25c and 10c can Lye free.

Borax Castile Soap, 6 bars for 25c and 10c can Lye free.

3 bars Lila Rose Glycerine Soap for 25c and 10c can Lye free.

—Or instead of the Lye we'll give you 2 bars of Borax Castile Soap with every 25c worth.

Tuna, in cans—a delicious deep sea fish for salads, 15c and 25c can

Domino Sugar, in boxes, at 25c and 50c

Raisins! London Layers—a fine table Raisin, 10c lb.

Seeded Raisins, full pound pkg. 5c

Currants, imported fruit, 10c pkg

Vegetables! New Potatoes are coming in fine quality and good size, 8 lbs. for 25c, Yorkshire Hero Peas, 3 lbs. for 10c. Green Asparagus, 10c lb. Summer Squash, 3 lbs. for 10c. Wax Beans, 5c lb. Green Beans, 5c lb. Sweet Spuds, 6c lb. Beets, Turnips and Carrots, 3 bunches for 10c. Large Lettuce, 2 for 5c.

Fruits! Bananas, Cherries, Oranges, Grapefruit, Pineapples, Strawberries, Raspberries, and nice Gano Apples 5c lb.

It's the little things that count: Save your pennies and nickels by trading with Tropico Mercantile Co. where your dollar buys most in quality, service and price.

We buy, Sell and Exchange all kinds of Second Hand Goods.

Send for a Printype Letter

What's all this stir about Printype? The best answer is a Printype Letter—yours on request.

Comparison between Printype and the usual "outline" typewriter type faces will tell it all at a glance.

If beautiful book printing appeals to you—

If you like the type of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST—you will be won by Printype.

For PRINTYPE is regular book type adapted to the typewriter.

A bold, clear type that gives distinction to business correspondence.

Printype—

OLIVER

Typewriter

The Standard Visible Writer

PRINTYPE IS OWNED AND CONTROLLED EXCLUSIVELY BY THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMPANY

The artistic quality and attention-value of Printype are important considerations. But the supreme advantage is readability. Printype is restful to the eyes.

The shaded letters and numerals conform to the Law of Optics.

It cost us thousands of dollars to produce Printype. It's yours—without extra charge—on the No. 5 Oliver Typewriter. Ask for a Printype Letter. If interested in the 17-Cents-a-Pay Purchase Plan, write for details.

THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMPANY

368 Pine St., San Francisco, Cal.

Tropico Mercantile Co.

Corner San Fernando Road and Central Ave., Tropico.

Glendale 19. Home 524

PAY CASH SAVE MONEY

After June 1st we will sell for SPOT CASH ONLY. We thank our customers for trading with us on credit and now we want to show our thanks by saving you money. Phone us or come in.

TROPICO MARKET

Glendale 291; Home 523

RABBITS

Fine Breeding Stock also Fryers

TROPICO RABBITRY

530 Moon Ave. Glendale 387-R

It is a necessary provision and a good investment to purchase a cemetery lot

Forest Lawn Cemetery

at

Tropico—Glendale

have salesmen who will explain the investment feature of a Cemetery lot, whether bought for use or resale.

Section H, just opened, will be offered at a discount.

Phone for Booklet

American Securities Co.

611 Trust & Saving Bldg. Los Angeles

Phone Broadway 68 60668

Mrs. Housewife

Don't cook and bake over that hot coal stove again this summer! You can save fuel bills and save your patience at the same time by using a gas stove.

A Special

I have on hand a "Reliable" gas stove, the large size and fitted with a water coil attachment and the price is only \$18.00.

Other makes and sizes of second hand gas stoves are found here at prices ranging from \$7.00 and up.

Also

I have at all times a full and complete line of the famous Acorn stoves at satisfactory prices.

The Emporium

E. L. YOUNG, Prop.

201 So. San Fernando Road

Sunset 292-J

We buy, Sell and Exchange all kinds of Second Hand Goods.

Send for a Printype Letter

What's all this stir about Printype? The best answer is a Printype Letter—yours on request.

Comparison between Printype and the usual "outline" typewriter type faces will tell it all at a glance.

If beautiful book printing appeals to you—

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A bold, clear type that gives distinction to business correspondence.

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THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMPANY

368 Pine St., San Francisco, Cal.

Tropico Mercantile Co.

Corner San Fernando Road and Central Ave., Tropico.

Glendale 19. Home 524

Walker Jewelry Co.

DR. CARL E. STOKOE, Optician

Eye Glasses Duplicated. We guarantee to repair your Watch. If not we will give you a new movement, same grade, free of charge.

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VOICE, PIANO, DICTION

202 E. Palmer Ave. Glendale 396-J

Class and

HAPPENINGS

The Eagle Rock Sentinel wants Carnegie to give a \$10,000 library to that burg.

Miss Maude Anderson of Los Angeles was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hough of Central avenue.

The You and I Club held their late meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. J. Lawton, Gardena avenue, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. P. I. Murphy of Los Angeles spent Sunday with Mrs. Wayland Chapman of El Bonito avenue.

Miss Mary Jane Evans Hough, Miss Mabel Evans-Hough and Mr. Glen Craig enjoyed seeing the Mission Play Sunday afternoon.

Play Ball! That's what the Tropico Boys are going to do Sunday after next. Announcement will be definitely made in next week's Sentinel.

Mrs. C. O. Pulliam and daughters, Misses Myrtle and Emma, of Glendale, left the first part of the week for a two months' visit in the east.

Miss Cora Hickman returned from Imperial, Saturday, where she has been looking after property interests. She reports pleasant weather in the Imperial Valley.

Chapter A. H. of P. E. O's, met at the home of Mrs. Amelia Wattles of Glendale avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Reports were given by the delegates who attended the State Convention held recently at San Diego.

The Tropico Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. O. S. Richardson of Louise street, Glendale, Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing cards and the prize was awarded to Mrs. Chas. A. Barker.

Mrs. A. J. McAdams left last Monday for a three months' visit with relatives and friends in Kansas City, Kans., and vicinity. A. J. doesn't have to get his own meals, but he promised to be in early of nights.

The Elks are making preparations to pull off a "big stunt" on June 19 and 20. Those on the inside say it is going to be the "real

thing," and "that one should cancel all engagements and be on hand that evening."

On Thursday evening, May 29th, the third open air band concert by the Glendale Concert Band will be given. These concerts are under the direction of T. J. McDermott and attract a large number of Tropico people.

Saturday afternoon a party of young folks enjoyed the Mission Play, which they report a splendid time as well as a fine play. The party consisted of Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Barbara Mitchell, Miss Alpha Clements, Mr. James Gibson, Mr. Tom Thornton and Mr. Bart Richardson.

Mrs. Harry Bowman of Tropico avenue, was one of the reception committee to receive Miss Foy at the Friday Morning Club rooms last week. Mrs. Bowman says Miss Foy gave a most interesting talk on her trip east and imbued those present with much enthusiasm.

Mrs. Harry L. Edwards, who has been absent for the past six weeks returned home Sunday. Mrs. Edwards has been visiting in west Texas and New Mexico. She reports practically all the apple, pear and peach crops killed in that section by the same freezing spell that damaged California's crop so severely.

Mr. W. E. Heald expects to open a jewelry store in Tropico about June 1st. Mr. Heald is an old jeweler and expects to carry a well assorted little stock of good reliable jewelry and do all kinds of repair work. Mr. Heald is negotiating with the Tropico Pharmacy for window and floor space.

Mr. J. W. Usilton, correspondent of two of the Los Angeles dailies, says he is not responsible for the neglect shown Tropico by these papers. He says Tropico is not his territory, but that he shall be ready at any time to do his part to remedy the oversight.

Miss Mabel Evans Hough and Mr. Glen Craig were the guests of Miss Blanche Shea of Brand boulevard, Tuesday evening.

The Kensington Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John A. Logan, Central avenue. The evening was spent in playing five hundred and prizes were awarded to Mr. Frank B. McKenny and Mrs. J. Herbert Smith, consolation prizes, Mr. J. Herbert Smith and Mrs. Chas. H. Phillips. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale held its regular meeting in parlors of the Masonic Hall, Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Dr. Chase. The regular election of officers was held at this time and much enthusiasm ensued through the friendly campaign of the friends of the two aspirants to the office of president, Mrs. Dan Campbell and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones. A list of the new officers will appear next week.

If you have penetrated into the sanctum sanctorum of Masonry and are on speaking terms with the hoary, old and well kept Masonic goat, you are invited to travel to the west and participate in "Great Masonic Doings" at the zoo in Griffith Park, Saturday afternoon, May 31. The Honorable W. M. John Hobbs, says the fatted calf will be killed and that divers diversions will be provided those who come well recommended and hustle up fifty cents to partially pay for the "big feed and ball game."

Among the number of death tolls from the Long Beach disaster of last Saturday, Glendale furnished two; David Scott Black, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Black, Kenneth road, North Glendale, and Mrs. Jane Wynell of North Brand avenue. The Society Shop of Glendale furnishes a neat little folder containing the program of the band concert. This is a boost for Glendale, the band and incidentally advertises the Society Shop where refreshments are served that attract many. Mr. Wolbach has succeeded in making many supporters during his short time in business and his catering already makes a function a success.

A canvass of the various business houses of Tropico and Glendale resulted in the information that at least two-thirds of the stores would close at least one-half day on Friday, May 30, Decoration Day. This gives the clerks a holiday and shows respect on the part of the business men. By the way, where is that Merchants' Association and a list of holidays for the year? Also what's the matter with regular hours for opening and closing of all stores? This is a feature in nearly every city in the country, and should be adopted in Tropico. Somebody start something.

In Judge Wood's court in Los Angeles, last Friday, in the matter of R. S. Robinson vs. Pacific Electric Railway, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant, allowing a judgment to be brought against the railway company for \$2500 and costs. Robinson sued for \$10,000, claiming personal injury. This is the outcome of injuries sustained by R. S. Robinson on November 20, 1911, when he was crossing the P. E. tracks at Cypress street in an automobile. At this time Robinson was thrown from the machine and received severe injury while the auto was smashed into kindling. Neglect on the part of the motorman to sound warning proved to be sufficient evidence to substantiate the claims.

Owing to the steady advance in the price of gasoline, the entire civilized country is interested in finding a substitute. Many experiments are being made by the savants as well as by the layman. It is reported that Geo. T. Holman, the popular salesman of the San Fernando Valley Mission Lands and one of the foundation rocks of Casa Verdugo, is deeply interested in this subject and that his friends have been anxiously awaiting the results of his efforts. Mr. Holman is very reticent as regards the matter and when approached refused to make a statement, but the assertion is positively made by those who claim to know, that he has obtained a substitute and is now continuing his experiments in an effort to cheapen the product to such an extent that it may become a commercial commodity.

Chas. O. Barnett of Redlands, who with his wife is spending the summer with relatives at 502 W. Ninth street, Glendale, makes announcement in this issue to the fact that he is making a specialty of home photographs. He calls particular attention that he is not engaged in coupon work or neither does he make postcard reproductions. Mr. Barnett has been a photograph artist for 18 years on the coast, maintaining a studio in Los Angeles for many years and later in Redlands. He guarantees his work to be worthy of consideration due an artist. He is the official photographer of both the Elks and Odd Fellows of Redlands. A recent visit to Redlands was taken for the purpose of taking a large number of Odd Fellows and Elks, which goes to show that his work is up to date and appreciated.

Mrs. Dwight Griswold gave a luncheon Tuesday afternoon to the officers, old and new, of the Thursday Afternoon Club. There were twelve present. Practically all of whom have worked with Mrs. Griswold for the last two years in promoting the interests of the club. The table was beautifully decorated with La France roses and the place cards were hand painted and were neat and tasty. The question as to whether or not men have the right to smoke on the street cars came up for discussion and it is reported that some of the ladies became quite indignant over the alleged incident at Ivanhoe, where a woman jerked a pipe from a man's mouth and he retaliated by throwing her pet poodle dog from the car.

Off For A Long Tripp
"Tropico Boosters," "I Should Worry." The above slogan on a covered wagon, drawn by two mountain burros, filled with camping paraphernalia, and driven by three young men, Jep Rhoades, Sam Rich and D. Flanders, left Monday morning for an extended trip overland, the boys intend to have a big time camping, hunting, fishing and a little prospecting on the way north.

Oregon is their final destination before returning, and they acclaim with vim that Tropico will be lauded to the sky along the route. No doubt when the boys return the stories they will tell will be thrilling.

THE SCOUT BALL GAME.
On Thursday afternoon, May 22, a baseball game was played by the Glendale and Tropico Scouts on the grammar school diamond. The score was 9 to 4 in Glendale's favor. Fred Bittle umpired the game. They may have the Tropico Scouts beat in baseball, but they can't beat them in scouting. That was proven in the recent raid they gave the Glendale Scouts.

YOU CAN'T HOLD US.

There is no more use of trying to hold down Tropico or a Tropico man than there is to try to hold the Pacific ocean. It can't be done.

Among other good things that have come to Tropico and Tropico people is the good fortune to Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Street and B. W. Richardson and family.

These people expect to leave Saturday, May 31, for a European trip of several months' duration. It is the present intention for all the party, with the exception of Mrs. Street, to meet in Chicago the first week in June and motor to Boston, at which place Mrs. Street will join the party. From Boston the party will sail for Liverpool. After arrival their plans will depend very largely upon their notions at that time.

Mr. Street has promised to send the Sentinel a cablegram in case he falls afoul of any of London's militant suffragettes. He also says he doesn't desire any more remedies to prevent sea sickness, as his friends have fully supplied him in that particular.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Two celebrations of the Holy Communion will be held in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Glendale. The early service will be held at 7:30. Morning prayer, sermon and the second celebration will take place at 11 o'clock.

All are invited to attend services in our little church.

Altar Guild Meeting.
A business meeting of the Ladies Altar Guild of St. Mark's Church will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Any Episcopalians interested in our work are most cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Picnic at La Ramada.
The parishioners of St. Mark's Church will hold their annual Picnic Supper at La Ramada on Friday, May 30th.

All members of the church, their families and friends are heartily welcome.

WILL CHANGE SERVICES.

May 30, "Memorial and Decoration Day," will be fittingly observed by N. P. Banks post and corps, though not in the same manner as heretofore.

In former times it was the custom to go to the cemeteries, decorate the graves, and hold patriotic services on the grounds, standing around for a couple of hours, until the aged were ready to drop from exhaustion. To obviate this, committees have been selected to go to the cemeteries and place floral offerings on the graves, then return to G. A. R. hall and hold appropriate exercises, giving the old soldiers an opportunity to rest in easy chairs.

There will be a varied selection of numbers, consisting of addresses, readings and music. It is hoped that there will be a general turn-out, and that the school children may be out in force, for it is to these young ones that we look for the perpetuation of the time-honored custom of scattering floral tributes of love upon the mounds of our dead heroes.

E. R. BEST
Shoe Repairer

All Kinds of Repairing
Neatly and Promptly
Done
121 SAN FERNANDO ROAD
TROPICO

For \$300
Cash

BALANCE TO SUIT

You can buy a Modern Bungalow on one of the choice lots in the Richardson Tract. Or if you own a lot we will build on similar terms. Plans furnished.

LEIGH BANCROFT
REAL ESTATE, LOANS
AND INSURANCE

711 Trust & Sav. Bank Bldg.
Phone A-4546 Los Angeles
—OR—
444 San Fernando Rd., Tropico
Glendale 300 Home 303

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Residence: 207 Blanche Ave., Tropico
Phone 15R

DR. D. W. HUNT
EYE, EAR AND THROAT
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HENRY P. GOODWIN
Attorney-at-Law
710 F. P. Fay Bldg., 3d and Hill Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone A 1054
Residence, 142 W. 10th St., Tropico
Phone 2115

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N. C. BURCH
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
Insurance, Leases, Deeds, Wills, Etc.,
written, Estates Settled.
Will practice in all Federal and State Courts.

PROFITABLE LINERS

These little liners are profitable to use and profitable to read. They may serve your purpose. When you want to buy, sell, exchange or rent, use them.

Five cents a line an issue. Six words to a line. Minimum 25 cents.

For Rent: Four room house, gas electricity, and bath, \$20 per month; 215 South Glendale

FOR RENT—Couple of furnished rooms for rent with board in private family. Mrs. A. T. Wade, 224 West Tenth Street, Tropico.

For Sale: Five room bungalow, cheapest buy in Tropico; 227 Cerritos Avenue.

FOR SALE—I have several farming implements, including a wagon, rake, mowing machine, etc., that I will sell at a bargain if taken at once. All in good shape. Mrs. P. Gabaig, 117 S. Central Ave. Phone Sunset 319-J.

SEWING MACHINES

All makes of sewing machines cleaned and put in first-class order by Upham, 1029 W. Broadway, Glendale. Sunset phone 656-R

FOR RENT—Five-room modern bungalow, partly furnished; bath, gas and electric light; near car line. Rent \$20. Ready June 1st. C. H. Cushing, Sunset 281-J.

THOSE delicious home made doughnuts, like you bought at the Tropico Mercantile Company, will be on sale each Saturday at the M. E. Parsonage, corner Palmer and Central.

FOR RENT—Three and four-room apartments, furnished. Also seven-room house, about two acres of ground. Phones, Sunset 85-J, Home 2161. P. W. McIntyre, 424 West Broadway, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Four-room house and lot, bearing trees and shrubbery. Price \$1000, \$50 down and terms. Call Borthick Bros., Home phone 1663.

SPRING MILLINERY

The new styles in Spring Millinery are now on display at the Millinery Parlors of Hodapp & Wiethoff, 606 West Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

WOOD FOR SALE

I sell wood that is dry at less than others sell green wood that won't burn. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. G. Grommet, west end Park Ave., Tropico. Tel. Glendale 25-R.

DE LONG'S VARIETY STORE has removed from 1109 W. Broadway to 1008 W. Broadway, Glendale, Cal. We have added to our line soft sole shoes and garments for the little ones. Will be pleased to meet all our old customers and many new ones.

MONEY TO LOAN

I have some money to loan that can be repaid in monthly installments. W. G. Black, corner Park avenue and Brand boulevard.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and saws filed at The Emporium—201 South San Fernando Road.

FOR RENT—Two apartments, 4 rooms and bath each; one furnished, other furnished if desired. Apply to Mrs. Bancroft, 123 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished four or five room flat, 119-123 West Laurel Ave. See owner next door.

LAST OFFER—

Rheumatic Sufferers 10 days Free Trial of the Wonderful Radium-Ore-Pad.

Write Agent,
429 Gardena Ave.,
Tropico, Cal.

A Loyal Lover

Kitty—But Jack, are you sure that you could be true to one girl?
Jack—Why, I could be true to a dozen.

By Our System of Home Portraits

you receive something out of the ordinary. Right in your own home where surroundings are natural. Not the post card service but real photos. A telephone call will bring an operator.

Telephone Glendale 1491

Chas. O. Barnett



BEST BY TEST

KNOX MARTIN TRACTOR

The Land Tug Boat

Made in two models

Model 31
Capacity
10 Tons



Model 32
Capacity
20 Tons

Hauls at one-half cost of trucks

Knox Automobile Company
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1122-24-28 So. Olive St.

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Glendale Laundry

Phones—Sunset 163, Home 723

Dries Woolens in Open Air

ARDEN & REMINGTON,

GLENDAL

Stock Reducing Sale

We desire to reduce our stock in certain lines and during the next two weeks will make special prices in everything.

EVERY ARTICLE GUARANTEED TO BE A BARGAIN

Full sized Brass Bed, regular price \$16.00; sale price, \$12.00.
Oak Dresser, regular price, \$18.00; sale price, \$14.50.
Linoleums at, per yard, 47¢c.
Other prices in proportion.

Also a large stock of slightly used goods at greatly reduced prices. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Gem Furniture Company

Wilson Block, 916-18 W. Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

Sunset Phone
288

Home Phone
438

Davis Grocery Co.

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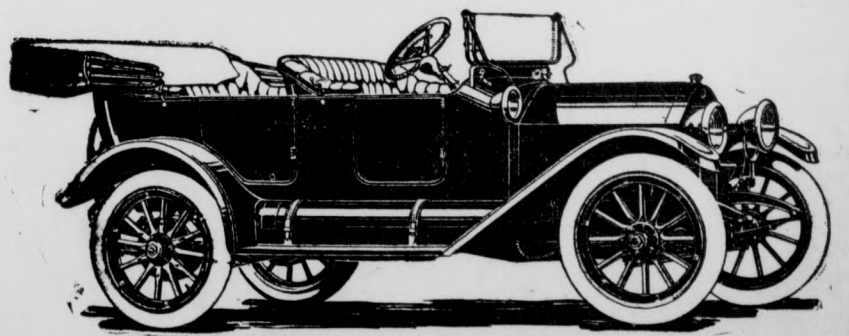
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TIT FOR TAT.

It has generally been supposed that the farmer poultryman has the advantage of his city brother, raising his poultry on a small plot or in his backyard. But the city poultryman has some advantages over the farmer poultryman.

The farmer can, of course, raise most of his feed, and his chickens have plenty of room to rustle their food in the fields, orchards, pasture and barnyard, but on the other hand, the suburban poultryman is much closer to market and can take advantage of rush orders from merchants either for eggs or dressed poultry, and he is thus in a position to get top market prices for the product of his flocks.

And the near-city poultryman can get cheap feed if he knows how, for there is so much waste in cities in the form of garbage, stale bread, buttermilk and skim milk. In a city containing a number of bakeries a poultryman can get large quantities of stale bread merely for hauling it away; or, if he pays for it, it will be only a nominal sum.

A chicken raiser near a city can easily make arrangements to get so many hundred pounds of it each week for his fowls, perhaps free, or, any way at a price absurdly low when its food value is considered.

THE BIGGEST LEAK

A new proverb might be made, namely, What will it profit a man if he put 15 eggs under a hen and hatch 13 chicks therefrom; if he allows the head lice to take them off, one at a time, till he only raises one or two punk birds that he has to make excuses for every time a visitor comes into the yard?

Now some people tell me when I talk lice to them, "Oh, I can't cure chicks of head lice. I dusted mine with lice powder and they all died." Of course they did. The commercial house powder is much too strong for baby chicks. The only thing that will do the work, and do it thoroughly without danger to the chick, is Buhach. And a thorough dusting with this powder, especially the head and neck of a chick, once a week will do more to bring it through the critical period of its life than all the pampering with feed.

Most all poultrymen start their chicks with a different system of feeding. It is all a matter of having a system and sticking to it. But the only system a head louse has is to get the blood out of the particular chick it happens to be on. The head louse is smaller than the body louse, and when he fastens himself to a place he usually stays put till the Buhach suffocates him. The fact that he does not move around is his best protection, and most people do not know that their chicks are infested till they commence to sleep and droop their wings, and even then the majority think it is the feed, which they immediately change, making a bad matter worse.

It may be a broad statement to make, but I am sure there are more chickens killed every year by lice and mites than by the butcher. And that brings us to another leak, which is mites. Be sure your brooder, barrel, box or whatever you keep your birds in, is free of mites, and this applies to the housing for large chickens as well as small. Mites stay in the cracks, in the dirt, and under the roosting boards in the day time, and at night come forth to take their toll from the blood of the sleeping birds. And it takes a bird of strong constitution to withstand this continual drain night after night and still retain vitality enough to produce eggs that will hatch chicks that will live. I have found the best remedy for mites to be coal oil or distillate painted in all the cracks with a paint brush, and sprinkled thoroughly in the floor of the coop. Mites are hard to get rid of and it takes several applications, a week or ten days apart, to accomplish the result.

A great many people say "Lice are natural to a chicken; it's too much trouble to try to keep them down." The hen in that case would be like David Harum's dog. A few lice would be good for her as it would make her forget she was a hen, but she would also forget her mission in life, which is to fill the egg basket. So if you will keep chickens for pleasure and profit keep them free from parasites of all kinds from the day they pip the shell till their days of usefulness are over.

Walter M. Ross.

Statistics

DAVID SCOTT BLACK, aged 8 years 10 months; son of Mr. and Mrs. David Black, Kenneth Rd., North Glendale; Killed at Long Beach May 24; services by Jewell Undertakers, at residence, May 27; interment Forest Lawn. David was a brother of Mrs. C. T. Van Elten, living on El Bonito St., this city, and had resided in Glendale two years.

PHILIP WALFORD BLUMER, 221 North Central Ave., Eagle Rock; born March 15, 1911, died May 25, 1913; infant son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Blumer; services from Pulliam's Parlor, May 27, at 9:30 A. M.; interment Forest Lawn.

JOHN CALVIN MYERS, 921 Marlposa St., born October 22, 1841, died May 20, 1913, aged 71 years; services from Pulliam Parlor, May 22, 9 A. M.; interment Forest Lawn.

JERALD WENTWORTH BROWN, Lake St., Burbank; infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brown; born May 31, 1913, died May 22, 1913; services by Pulliam from residence, May 23, 2:30 P. M.; interment Grand View.

L. P. BENJAMIN, Angelano St., Burbank; born January 22, 1831, died May 19, 1913, aged 82 years; cerebral hemorrhage; services from Pulliam Parlor, May 21, 10 A. M.; body taken to Los Angeles crematory.

OSCAR ALDEN BISHOP, 212 Orange Grove Ave., aged 62 years 5 months 4 days, died May 24, 1913; funeral Tuesday, May 27, at 3 P. M., from Methodist Church, conducted by Jewell City Undertakers; remains shipped to Canada. Mr. Bishop was a native of Quebec, Can., and had lived in Glendale for the past five years.

HOUSEWORK AS A BUSINESS.

One of the conditions of the modern home is the lack of domestic help and many housewives who a few years ago employed help, are now doing their own work. The great conveniences for housework now make this comparatively easy and in many respects works for the harmony of the home.

With plenty of help in the home the girls did not learn to do housework but where the mother has no help all must do their share, and so not only lighten mother's work but prepare themselves for the time when the younger generation shall have homes of their own.

Another reason for the lack of domestic help is the high wages demanded by house helpers, the inefficient work and often insufficient work, cover the greater part of the reason for this change.

What girls most need is training to do housework efficiently. Few people employ a cook without making a liberal allowance for waste. If household workers expected to do their work promptly, steadily and efficiently as workers in other lines of endeavor do household work would advance in honor, and people would be willing to pay the higher wages because they would be getting return for the investment. The chief advantage in household help is that the lady of the house may keep her time free for other things. She is never really relieved of care if she must always direct the details of the whole household, telling the maid the same things over a hundred times.

It is the experience of most people who know how domestic workers are treated in homes that they receive more personal consideration by far than employees in business establishments. The office boy or clerk does not expect to be the companion of his employers, and the girl behind the counter does not look for more than simple courtesy from the patrons of the shop. If a girl is giving her service inside the house, however, she often feels a vague resentment because she is not admitted to the intimacy of the family circle. She wants a personal relation, not a business relation. There is no more reason why a household worker who respects herself in her work should come close to the home life of the family where she is living than why any boarder in a house should have the freedom of the house or the friendship of the landlady. Boarders as a rule prefer to keep to their own rooms. So if a worker in a home would consider herself as having no more to do with the family than the man who delivers ice and groceries has, if she could keep herself strictly to a business attitude toward them, much of the discontent and envy which make household service a bondage would vanish. Then if she had the good fortune to find a friend in her employer, she would be so much better off and correspondingly grateful.

On the other hand, the lady of the house must give either the strict business justice as to hours and all other demands which an employer in a factory or shop gives, or she should so receive her home worker into the circle of friendly feeling as to make her feel herself really a part of the home, with a responsive interest and pleasure in all that goes on there.

SCHOOL NOTES.

A baseball game was played Saturday afternoon on our High School grounds, between Glendale High School and Alhambra. This game was another victory for us by the score of 5 to 4.

Saturday evening the Seniors of the High School held a picnic at Griffith Park. The meeting place was corner of Central and Park avenue, at 6 p. m., and from there a walk to the park was enjoyed. A supper was then cooked over the hot coals by the boys, after which a walk up "Bee Rock" was taken. The party returned about 10 p. m., after having a very enjoyable time.

Miss Dorothy Poppy, one of the teachers of the High School, accompanied with fifteen of the Freshmen class, visited the Court House, Thursday morning, in order that they may have some idea

pertaining to the different courts, so that they would be better able to give mock-trials. They attended the juvenile, divorce and criminal courts, and in the afternoon they were taken through the county jail.

Prof. George Taylor, took his chemistry class of the High School. Thursday afternoon, through the Los Angeles Creamery, one of the largest on the coast. They were taken through all of the buildings and everything was explained. Milk was tested, to determine the nature of the compound and to find what percentage of fats it contained. While there butter, buttermilk and ice cream were made.

Friday evening a musical was given by the High School students, in the High School auditorium. The affair was a success on account of the large number which attended and the applause after each act. This money is to go to help pay for the Victrola which is almost paid up.

Miss May Cornwell, a teacher at the Tropic Grammar School, entertained her class, the seventh grade, at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. P. Stone, 201 Brand boulevard, Saturday evening. The house was beautifully decorated with roses, and the evening was enjoyed in various games. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening, and the class extended a vote of thanks to their teacher, also to Mrs. Stone for the good time which they had enjoyed.

OTHER PEOPLE LIKE IT, TOO.

A subscriber in St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I certainly enjoy reading the Sentinel, and enclose herewith check for a year's subscription."

A well conducted newspaper, containing useful and educational news truthfully told, is a powerful instrument for the spread of information and the education of the public mind. Intelligent men and women cleanse their bodies, but fill their minds with impurities far more dangerous and degrading than an unwashed body. A pure mind makes a wholesome and healthy body. Purity of thought and conscience on the part of the people as a whole will make this country great and prosperous in the truest sense. The man who helps to make the public mind impure, whether he be a journalist or not, is a dangerous man and an enemy to the best interests of his country.—Judge Works.

RAPID ADVANCE IN MOTOR DRIVEN PUMPING ENGINES.

Gasoline Already Displacing Steam in Recently Constructed Apparatus.

It is no news to an ordinary observer that motor apparatus is fast being introduced into municipal fire departments as a propelling power for getting fire engines from their houses to the scene of a fire, but few people realize the rapid advance that has been made in the adaptation of the same power to the pumps with which ordinary fire apparatus is equipped.

The past year has seen some notable strides made in the development of gasoline propelled and operated fire pumps to supplant the old-fashioned but venerable steam fire engine.

The fireman's life is not what it was a few years ago, as with motor driven apparatus he has no sleepless nights as heretofore with horses who would kick the stalls and annoy all the citizens in their adjacent homes.

To sum the whole thing up from every standpoint, it is now as it never used to be—that an engine house can be erected in the most aristocratic neighborhood, and there are no objections to it, as it is sanitary, quiet, and for the taxpayer it is more economical than horse-drawn, as when it is not in operation there is no maintenance cost and no depreciation, as on the other hand, horse-drawn apparatus has to be groomed and fed and repairs made to harness, etc., which is no small item at the end of twelve months.

The Knox Automobile Company of Springfield are pioneers in the construction of fire apparatus and have just recently sold to Glendale a combination hose and chemical apparatus of the latest design and up-to-the-minute equipment.

The city of Bakersfield has recently purchased a Knox pump engine for their fire department after thoroughly inspecting other makes of pumps in respect to quality and power. In their judgment there is no medium pump that equals the Knox piston pump for simplicity and durability, and as this type has been used in pumps for the years past it has clearly proven beyond a reasonable doubt that piston pumps deliver water easier and with less slippage than other makes of

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